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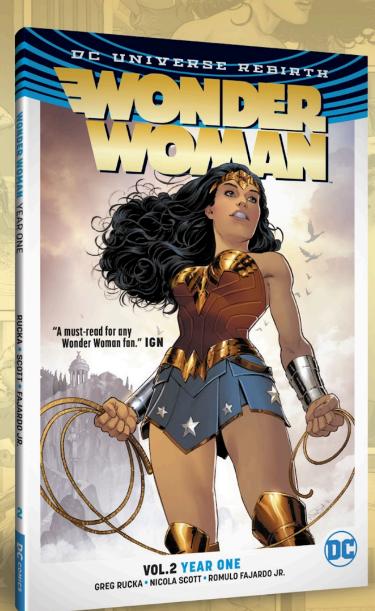
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SUPERSTAR ARTIST AND DC CO-PUBLISHER
JIM LEE TOOK A BREAK FROM THE DRAWING
BOARD AND THE BOARDROOM TO DISCUSS
WARREN ELLIS' RETURN TO WILDSTORM.

PART TWO.

So is this a return to the classic WildStorm people remember?

JL: If you look at the material and the covers, War-

ren's not one to repeat himself. He's taking the original Wild-Storm Universe and reimagining it in a way only he can. It's something that's recognizable and still ery fresh and contem-

very fresh and contemporary. I'll be frank, there's a bit of controversy over "What is this exactly?" If you look at the cover, it's not your typical superhero slugfest cover. It's muted in color. It's subdued in its poses. It could easily be an album cover. But there is that sense of mystery. What is behind this? That's the core of what he's introducing: there's a bigger story that he'll slowly unveil through these different titles. He's enjoying taking known elements and reinventing them and surprising the reader with essentially a new symphony that he's orchestrating. It's going to be interesting, surprising and exciting.

The interior art is also very different from what we've previously seen in the Wild-Storm books.

JL: Jon Davis-Hunt comes over from Vertigo's THE CLEAN ROOM. When we talked to Warren about the aesthetics of it all, he definitely wanted to go with something that didn't feel like a holdover from the '90s. [laughs] You know, someone like me, which is perfectly cool and I applaud him, because this is what we wanted. We don't have the

benefits of having been around 75 years or for a generation of readers. For a lot of the readers, these are unknown characters. But at the same time. you have a small hardcore group that really loves these characters. So how do you satisfy both groups? Warren is challenging Jon to deliver something that is superheroic but redefined. That's the approach they're taking with the coloring, the line art, the expressions, the body language. But at the same time. Jon is doing some of the widescreen stuff Warren is known for with the thin, wide panels. I think they're really challenging each other to reinvent the modern-day superhero wheel. WildStorm and WildC.A.T.S., in its day, were attempting to do that. They're taking that central conceit—if there were super heroes today, what would they look like? How would the stories be told? What would be their core motivations? It's very much a modern story and the art reflects that.





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